Weadel's and Wilson's Batteries and Troop A Got to Van Cortlandt Park Early-They Bivounced in the Rain and the Troop Hada Drill-Gov. Flower and Other Notables Come to Take Part In the Show.

The great military display which was to have taken place in and about Van Cortlandt Park yesterday was abandoned on account of the rain and the claborate and expensive arrangements for it have gone for naught.

Thousands of anxious National Guardsmer and more thousands of equally anxious friends of theirs who intended to see the show, watched iste last night and early this morning ign of clearing up-for some token that the Weather Bureau would keep its promise for eastern New York of "fair; clearing in the morning: north winds; stationary tempera-

Somehow or another, as has happened mor than once of late, that mysterious area out at sea got its weather mixed up with ours and put he Weather Bureau to shame again. Instead of clearing rain fell at intervals all day, and between whiles there was a Scotch mist.

under orders by the regiments, battalions, bat teries, and Troop A and the signal corps of the First Brigade, there were others which would have added to the brilliancy of the annual field

view as Commander-in-Chief, a lot of the memhers of his staff were at hand, Adjutant-General Porter was in town, Assistant Adjutant-Gen-eral Col. Fred Phisterer was here, Gen. Mc-Grath was ready to don his uniform and his famous aword, Gen. Peter Doyle of the Fourth Brigade had come with half a dozen members of his staff, and a number of regular army officers were also going to be among the visitors.

Major Andrews, Major Crocker, and Lieut Major Andrews, Major Crocker, and Lieut. Harriman of Gen. Fitzgerald's staff were at Van Cortlandt Park to see that everything went along all right there in the earlier hours.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain of the day before, which had rendered the whole neighborheod through which the sham buttle was to have been fought slippery with mud, there was still a hope that the mon could get out, and when Gen. Fitzgerald left headquarters on Wednesday night he left word that he would be back at 7:30 in the morning. Fortunately for the greater number of the men there was no mistaking the weather signs at that hour, and by wagging flags from the tower of the Seventy-first Regiment armory that the game was up, and the battle was off.

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Many officers and men had already gathered in the armories of the Seventh, the Ninth, the Twelfth, the Twenty-second, and the Seventy-first Regiments and in those of the Eighth and Sirty-ninth Hattalions. These and the officers' horses which had been despatched to Riverdale and Woodlawn were sent back to the livery stables from which they came. So far as the infantry were concerned, this was the end of it, except that the Seventh Regiment had ordered a thousand of their famous funches of broiled chicken and other nice things from Mazzeti and the Seventy-first had ordered another lot of about 600. Each lunch was put up in a pretty box, with napkin and all complete, and cost a dollar.

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The men didn't want to stay around to eat these and they couldn't be wasted.

The Seventh Regiment lunches were sent to the Freshyterian Hospital and those of the Seventy-first to the Five Points Mission. Troop A and the batteries did not get word in time to stop their movements.

Capt. David Wilson had his men of the Second Hattery assembled in their armory, under the Seventy-first's, during the afternoon on Wednesday. Fifty horses to horse the battery were brought in a little after noon. One of the battery's big campaign wagons was fitted up with the State cooking apparatus and loaded with provisions. Seventy men answered the night roll call, and spent the night at the armory. Supper was cooked and served, and everything was done in military order, guard set, and all the calls sounded. There was taps at 11:30. Nobody went to bed, however, but instead the whole company organized a minstrel show and kept up the fin until the bugle sounded reveille at 1 o'clock. Horses were cleaned and harnessed, and at 3:30 yesterday morning the battery left for Gunhill road, where they were to report.

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They went through rain and mud, and in the early morning arrived upon the scene laid down for the battle. Here they bivouacked and cooked another meal. It was near 10 o'clock when they got word to return.

The Second Battery had also gathered in their armory at 1 o'clock in the morning, and at 4 o'clock Captain-Alderman Louis Wendel led out eighty men in a military procession, which included fift-live horses and his fguns. They marched to Wendel's Washington Bridge Hotel and had breakfast, and from there proceeded to the fliverdale battle station.

Meantime Troop A had got ready early in the morning, and, booted and spurred, had ridden forth before the order was issued cancelling the field day exercises. They passed Capt. Wilson's battery in Gunhill road, just after the latter had get orders to come home.

"We are in for it now," Capt. Roe called to Wilson, "and we will make a day of it."

Capt. Roe ied by men to Van Cortlandt Park

(apt. Roe led his men to Van Cortlandt Park grande ground and, after lunch there, had a lot ef drills over the wet grass. The troop got back about 3 o'clock. of drills over the wet grass. The troop about 3 o'clock.
Trumpeter Alien was the first of the Second Battery to get to the armory. The whole battery to get to the armory. The whole battery to get to the armory are the fourth avenue tunnel at 2.40. The men were wet and tired. Sergeant Jansen led the way for Wendel's men. That battery got in at 4 o'clock. It is optional with Gen. Fitzgerald as to whether he will order the men of his brigade out for another try at field exercises this fall, but it is not considered likely that he will do so.

HELD CAPTIVE WITH SHOTGUNS. Burgiars at Pattenburg Net Off an Alarm that Aroused the Village.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 25.-Burglars broke into the store of George Barker at Pattenburg. near the Musconetcong Mountains, in Hunterdon county, at 3 o'clock this morning. The slarm in the store aroused the neighbors, who alarm in the store aroused the neighbors, who found the burglars inside. A posse was organized and with shotguns they kept the burglars prisoners in the store until the arrival of Detective fitto flaphic of Phillipsburg. He brought the prisoners to the county jait. The burglars aid they were James King and James Brown. It is believed that they are the men who have been terrorizing residents in Hunterdon county for the last several weeks.

TEMPERING DAMASCUS BLADES. As Old Record Says that Each Operation Cost a Human Life. From the Bertin Tageblatt.

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From the Berlin Tagebinit.

Advices received from Prof. von Enlenspiegel and party state that in delving among the ruins of ascient Tyre there has been unearthed what teems to have been the workshop of an ancient armorer, or "waffensehmidt," with a quantity of sword blades in different stages of manufacture, though hadily corroded. A cryper cylinder with a close-fitting tap was found among a pile of dry rotted wood, exidently the remains of an arm chest, the brass nails and copper bands of which had retained their original form. This cylinder contained a parchment inscribed in ancient Syriac characters and in a fair state of preservation. The professor, after months of close study, has pronounced it an extraordinary discovery—one calculated to cast much light upon the heretofore mysteries of the ancient craft of weapon-making, glving in detail the methods followed in making the perfect Damascus blades.

The manner of tempering these blades when intended for a ruler or an officer of high rank was as follows: "Let the high dignitary furnish an Ethiop of fair fame and let him be bound down, shoulders upward, upon the block of the god Kai-bai, his arms fastened underneath with though; a strap of goatskin over his back and wound twice around the block; his feet lose together, lashed to a dowed of wood, and his head and neck projecting over and beyond the end of the block." \* Then let the master workman, having cold hammered the blade to a smooth and thin edge, thrust it into the five of cedar wood coals, in and out, the while reciting the prayer to the god Kai-bai, until the stee he of a color of the rest of the rising sun, when he nes up over the desert toward the coals; in the soc Kai-bai, until the stee he of scolor of the rest of the rising sun, when he nes up over the desert toward the coals; and one sireke of the fight arm of the master workman, it sever the head of the slave's back and highs, when it shall had, and the owner thereof may have it into a scabbard of asses' skin, brasen with b

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OLD SWEDES AT WILMINGTON.

The Quaint Church Erected by Swedish Settlers in Delaware.

Perhaps the most ancient church building in Delaware is Old Swedes Church at Wilmington. Trains entering the city from the north by way of the Pennsylvania line skirt close to th churchyard wall, and passengers can see the ivy-clad stone structure with its quaint tower and wooden belfry amid giant buttonwoods and thick-sown gravestones. The church was built in 1698, when Wilmington was still in large part a Swedish city, and the story of the struggle o the builders is preserved in extreme detail in the

The records written in Swedish have been lit erally translated with admirable taste, so as to preserve the quaint spirit of the original, and the story of Holy Trinity, as set forth in these records, recently published by the Delaware Historical Society, contains a lively picture of seventeenth century life in the little Swedish settlement. The few early Swedish congregations who settled along the Delaware built their own churches and paid their own pastors, though the King nominated the pastors and paid their passage to New Sweden. As other



elements came into the population, intermariages between the newcomers and the Swedes occurred, so that fifty years ago a large percentage of the population of Wilmington came in part of Swedish blood. Even yet, many of the older families, save those of Quaker origin and strict Quaker habits, count some Swedes among their ances-tors. The Quakers did not intermarry with persons of any other faith, so that the stock remained pure Quaker. The Swedish pastors of the seventeenth and early eighteenth century bore a sort of paternal relation to the whole community, and a large number of the children haptized at Old Swedes came of parents not possessing the Lutheran faith. There was a still earlier church at Crane Hook near the mouth of the Christiana, and some antiquarians believe that they have recently discovered traces of its foundation. This church stood near the

right bank of the stream, and was attended by people from about New Castle as well as by the Wilmingtonians.

Pastor Bjork, whose carefully and quaintif kept records contain the early story of old Trinity, began his pastorate at Crane Hook Church in 1887, having but recently arrived from Sweden. On July 30 of that year a meeting was held to appoint men from each bank of the Delaware to decide upon a site for a new church. Wilmington, then Christina, was finally selected; and when the people of New Castle objected to the new site because it would necessitate their paying ferriage across the Christians on Sundays, assurances were given them that cannoe should be provided to carry them to church, the same to be used for no other purpose. That cannoe was afterward bought new for twenty shillings "country currency," a very low price for so useful a craft.

After some trouble over the exact site of the church and the area of the glebe a contract was made with an Englishman, Joseph Richardson, of Phitadelphia, to build the church. It was to be fifty feet long by thirty wide, and twelve high. The dimensions were afterward enlarged, and, upon the advice of the new contractor, who took the work in hand after Kichardson had abandoned it, gables were put in for architectural effect.

Nearly all the mechanics were brought from Philadelphia because the Swedes had small skill in building other than log structures. With the masons came "Dick," a negro hodcarrier skilled in mixing mortar. The sawyers were to have sux shillings per hundred feet, with "free lodging, meat, and drink," an egro hodcarrier skilled in mixing mortar. The sawyers were lookang, meat, and drink," and "all the timber ready on the sawpit." The men of the congregation were, when it was possible, to hew timber had nother entry says: "The 12th of August, Friday, the manonwork was happily finished. 20 feet high. The first foundation stone was laid with Pastor Rjork's aid May 28, 1698. Another entry says: "The 12th of August, Friday, the half round. Glory to too

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS.

The Whitewayites Winning All Along the Line-More Excitement Coming.

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 25.—The result of the Trinity elections shows the return of three Whiteway candidates by very narrow majorities, there being a difference of only forty votes ties, there being a difference of only torry votes between the highest man on either side. The average majority of the three men is 70. The majority last year was 557. The total poli yesterday was 3.270. The election practically assures the success of the Whitewayitee, as in the remaining contents the parties will stand the same as now. The flowernment has how fourtreen members and the Whitewayites eleven. There are eleven more sasts to be contested for and it is probable that the Whitewayites will There are eleven more seats to be contested for and it is probable that the Whitewayites will win nine of these. Chaos is likely to result again through the new complications.

CANALLERS' WINTER LIFE. THEY HAVE GAY TIMES IN THE ERIE BASIN.

Dances Afont Often Merrier Than Those ashore - Bonts Roomler Than Most Fints and More Comfortable Than Some.

If life on the canal in summer time is almost continuous work, while the days pass monoto-nously, with no excitement beyond killing obstreperous mosquitos and black flies, the winter brings its compensation to the canaller. with his boat tied up in company with hundreds of others, he passes the short days and long nights in glorious idleness, swapping yarns with his fellow canallers, and carrying on more or less exciting flirtations with the "gals" on the other boats that is if he is a single man.

Just about this time the bold navigators are counting up the days and reckoning the hours to the time when the canal closes and the boats are tied up in Erie Basin for the winter's rest. This will be in about six weeks, for the Erie closes on Dec. 1, and the boats which are now in the harbor are getting ready for their last trip. The social season on the canal boats promises to be rather dull this year on account of scarcity of money, but when three or four hundred boats are tied up together, with from three to five people on each one, with lots of pretty girls and gallant young mariners, there's going to be lots of fun in spite of the fact that freights haven't been half this year what they were last.

Erie Basin, when the boats are moored there for the winter, is a sight worth going to see There are generally at least four hundred of the squat, snub-nosed craft, tied together in as small a space as possible, each being the home of the "Captain" and his family, where they live as comfortably as many people who boast a much greater share of the world's goods. The canallers are a happy, hospitable set of people, who manage to get a good deal of enjoyment out of life. They are thoroughly democratic, and if one happens to be lucky enough to own a "bullor even a steam canaller, he doesn't try to set himself above his less fortunate brethren, but will take a hand in a game of seven-up, or a turn in a waltz with the poorest of them.

Living on a canal boat is not half bad when one is not too fastidious. The living quarters in most of them are quite habitable, although they

Living on a canal boat is not half bad when one is not too fastidious. The living quarters in most of them are quite habitable, although they are impregnated more or less with the odors of the stable. The cabin is in the stern of the boat, and generally consists of two rooms larger than those of an ordinary dat, one of which is the "sitting" room, and the other one the kitchen and dining room. Then there is a little cabin off the sitting room for "pa and ma," and the "gais" have a similar cabin off the kitchen. The boys sleep in bunks that are in the kitchen. The stilis shows, these boats are always family affairs, and a married couple without a family is something of an anomaly.

The sitting room in most of the boats, is, as a rule, well furnished. A warm colored carpet is often on the floor, lace curtains at the tiny windows and it is not rare to find a piano on board, so with a good fire in the stove, and a good company about it, the winter nights pass quickly.

But the chief joys of the canaliers in the winter is found in the dances they have. When one of them decides to give a ball he scatters his invintions right and left. The girls and the boys get to work and sweep out the hold of the boat; be prove chairs and put them around the side; the fiddler is procured, maybe two or three, for there's a good supply on the fleet, and the gay party dances Money Musk, Dan Tucker, and reels, with a few waltzes and polkas for the "young" uns." right through the night. And when thele legs get tired they rest themselves by playing "Ring Around Rosy." "Post Office." "Who's Got the Button?" and other time-honored games. The owners of builheads are in great demand for these dances, which take place two or three times a week, for a builhead is a big double-decked canaller with much more room for dancing than the ordinary ones. Besides these informal hops, it has always been the custom to give one or two big balls in some hall, but although the land balls are grander and more imposing than the warte hops, the canal for years

Not Familiar with the City's Elevated System A good-looking gentleman, who turned out to be unfamiliar with the city's elevated railroad system, boarded a south-bound train in Columbus avenue. He wanted to go to Sixth avenue and Forty-second street. "This train will take

and Forty-second street. In strain win take you there," the guard said in answer to his question. A moment later the gentleman asked: "What avenue is this?" "Ninth avenue," said the guard. "I want a Sixth avenue train," said the gentleman. "You are on a Sixth avenue train now," said "You are on a Sixth avenue train how, said the guard.
It was a little puzzling still, but he said no more; he sait back in his seat and waited. Presently the train swept around a corner into a cross street. The situation was clearling. Two or three minutes later the train rounded another curve, and a minute after that the guard said:
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Tabor, is "down on his luck." For years he
was considered the richest man in Colorado,
and the splurge he made with his \$250 night shirt and other accessories when he went to fill a snort term in the United States Senate was the culmination of his remarkable career. In

a snort term in the United States Seenate was the culmination of his remarkable career. In fact, his linek turned when he put off his old wife and took up with a new one, after a divorce secretly obtained in one of the far-off counties of New Mexico, where, they say, he hired the clerk of the court to paste the pages of the docket together so that no one could see the entry of the case.

The first Mrs. Tabor came across the plains with him in a wagon, and wandered through gulches and over the creats of the mountains with him for twenty years. She kept a boarding house for the miners and often did the laundry work for the whole camp. It was not until he became a millionaire that Mr. Tabor detected her defects; but he saw then that she was not able to shine in society and decided to cut her off. She was a sensible as well as a plain woman, and went into the courts of Denver and asked them to set the New Mexico divorce aside. This was done and a decree was granted in her favor with a very large slice of Mr. Tabor's millious for alimeny.

According to the rule of the Sunday school books the good woman's property has increased in value, until she is now perhaps the richest woman in the State, while he has had a succession of financial difficulties that have nearly runned him, and his horses and carriages were sold by a constable to satisfy a judgment the other day.

Tabor still lives with his new wife in the

he will pull through. If they do not, he will go under."

Mrs. Tabor No. I recently leased her residence to the Athletic Club, and has gone East to visit relatives. Her son Mabeys, who is expected to inherit her millions, is one of the managers of the Browne Palace Hotel. It is said that she has entirely lost her resentment toward her former husband, and has done a great deal in a quiet way, and without his knowledge, to assist him.

From the Chicago Datty Tribune.

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"Twenty-five years ago," said the man in the mackintosh, "my Uncle Toblas, down in Macoupin county, made a vow he wouldn't cut his hair until Gen. John I. Rinaker was elected Governor of Illinois. He has kept it faithfully all these years, and he's a sight. I don't suppose yon've ever seen a man that's a match for him in the matter of hair."

"I've seen nearly a dozen such men in my time," said the man with the goggles on. "There was a fellow named Howellton over in Missouri that yowed he wouldn't shave or cut his hair till John C. Fremont was elected President. He's alive yet and going around with hair and beard more than two feet long. Then there was "

"I knew a man named Hughitt, down somewhere in Illinois," broke in the man in the slouch hat, "who made a vow of the same kind. When I saw him lasthe had at least a peck of hair on his head, Over in Indiana ..."
"I was well acquainted with a fellow of the name of Grimshaw, down in La Saile county, interrupted the man who had his feet on the table, "that registered an oath in 1869 he wouldn't cut his hair till Elizabeth Cady Stanton was elected President of the United States, He has a tangle on his head now that would fill a half-bushel basket."

"You mean well, gentlemen," said the first speaker, "but none of those freaks you have

a half-bushel basket."
"You mean well, gentlemen," said the first speaker, "but none of those freaks you have mentioned can trot in the same class as my Uncle Tobias." ncle Tobias."
"I suppose his hair is about four feet long."
"That doesn't begin to describe him."

"That doesn't begin to describe and "Five feet?"
"You'll have to come again."
"Well, six feet, then. I've heard of one or two men with hair as long as that."
"You don't come anywhere near it."
"Confound it." exclaimed the man in the baggy trousers, "how much hair has he got on his head, anyhow?"
"Untilemen." replied the man in the mackin-"Gentlemen," replied the man in the mackin-tosh, edging toward the door, "he's as bald as

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said court to be held in the Second Judicial district,
at the Court House in White Plains, Westchware
county, on the 27th day of October, 1894, at 10 october
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Reference is made to said map filed as aforesaid!

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Dated New York City, September 11, 1894.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

Counsel to the Corporation.

No. 2 Tryon row, New York City.

for public use and public purposes, as and for a PUBIR. PLACE AND PUBLIC PARK AND PARKWAY,
under and pursuant to the provisions of chapter 746
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Laws of 1894.

Laws of the Chip of North of the Chip of New York, and authorizing the taking of land for the
same, "and of all other statutes in such cases made
and provided, notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Mayor, Aldermen and
Commonalty of the Chip of New York, by and through
the Department of Public Parks, to the Supreme
Court of the State of New York, at a General Term of
said court to be held in and for the first Judicial Department, in the County Court House, in the City of
New York, on Monday, the 5th day of November,
1894, at the opening of the court on that day, or as
soon thereafter as counsel can be heard thereon, for
the above-entitled matter.

The nature and extent of the improvement hereby
intended is the acquisition of title in fee in the name
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ty of the Ulty of New York, for the use of the public,
to all the lamis and premises, with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging, required
for a public place and public park and parkway in the
Twelfth ward of the City of New York, being the following-described lots, pieces, or parcels of land,
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Hundred and Eleventh street at the bulkhead line of the East River; running thence westerly along the northerly side of the Hundred and Eleventh street to the easterly side of the First avenue; thence northerly along the casterly side of First avenue; thence northerly along the casterly along the southerly side of One Hundred and Fourteenth street; thence easterly along the southerly side of One Hundred and Fourteenth street to the bulkhead line of the East River of the point or place of beginning, or so much thereof as the Commissioners to be appointed under the provisions of advisable to be acquired and the East River of the State of the Commissioners to the Acquired Commissioners to the appointed under the provisions of advisable to be acquired.

Dated NEW YORK, Oct. 11, 1894.

Counsel to the Corporation,
No. 2, Tryon Row, New York City.

L'STATE OF WILLIAM BERRIAN, DECEASED,—
L'ATAKE notice that said William Berrian, having
died intestate, the next of kin of said deceased intend to apply for letters of administration on his
extate under the provisions of section 2,064 of the
Code of Civil Precedure, providing that the penalty of
the bond need not exceed doubte the amount of the
claims of creditors. Creditors of said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Surrogate of
Kings County on or before the 20th day of November,
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1894. Bated Brooklyn, Oct. 17, 1894. GEORGE W. BERRIAN and MARIE W. BERRIAN. JAMES C. CHUICH, Attorney for next of kin, 26 Ourt at, Breedilyn, N. V.

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